

About 350 Showed Up



Student Day Termed 'Success'



Vol. 42, No. 7

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

Kappa Chi Parades Top Float

Kappa Chi Fraternity's float in last weekend's Homecoming parade was selected from among six entries as winner of the President's trophy for the best float in the parade.

The float, a result of last minute midnight-to-dawn efforts by the fraternity brothers, consisted of a fraternity house flanked by a still. Two hillbilly moonshiners rode beside the still.

Mike Jalbert, conceiver of the float, commend his brothers for the "marvelous spirit" which they displayed in building the winning entry.

Five other floats accounted for the remainder of the entries in the parade. Phi Delta Sorority was given honourable mention for its entry which consisted of six girls made up as pussycats. Sorority President Pierrette Sevigny pronounced herself extremely pleased with her organization's showing.

Sigma Delta Phi's float was composed of a teepee mounted by a priest and an Indian Warrior.

Entries from "A" and "B" Blocks of Hingston Hall, the Arts Society, and NDG Tory candidate Egan Chambers made up the remainder of the floats. Chambers rode atop an ancient fire engine which swarmed with youngsters.

Parade Chairman Phil Daly was said to be very happy with the turnout and the quality of the floats. Publicity boss Bill Berthiaume said, "Homecoming was definitely the best yet. It was a great success."



— NEWS Photo by Ed Collins

STUDENT DAY PANELISTS : (l. to r.) Gerard Pelletier, Frank Hanley, Gerald Horgan and Pierre Sevigny during the panel discussion last Wednesday, National Student Day.

McGill And UGEQ Agree On Terms

MONTREAL (CUP) — Representatives of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec have agreed to allow McGill to join UGEQ while retaining membership in the Canadian Union of Students for one year.

At a meeting last week with Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill student council, the UGEQ spokesmen decided to change their organization's rule that members may not belong to another national union of students, to allow McGill one year to choose between the CUS and the UGEQ.

After one year McGill will

have to leave the CUS in order to remain in the UGEQ.

McGill is seeking membership in the UGEQ at the union's congress which opened in Quebec City yesterday.

Jacques Desjardin, president of the UGEQ, has indicated that the agreement with McGill will apply to all the CUS member universities who wish to join the Quebec union.

Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis student councils have all passed resolutions mandating their executives to seek UGEQ membership at the congress.

Miss Sholzberg said the UGEQ

representatives had agreed that English speaking members would be allowed to use their own language at the union's meetings.

She indicated that the English members may set up a joint translation bureau to translate the UGEQ documents from French to English for use on their campuses.

She does not expect any opposition at the congress to the terms agreed to for the entrance of the English universities.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the CUS, said that his union has no objection to the English universities joining the UGEQ.

Small Audience Surprises Riley

by Tony Burman

National Student Day, held last Wednesday, was termed "successful" by Terry Riley, Student Administrative Council spokesman. Riley, SAC Vice-President for Internal Affairs, was "surprised at the comparatively small audience" but was confident that "the arguments presented by the panelists will go further and reach more than just those who attended."

The day's events were highlighted by two panel discussions which focused on the theme, "Universal Accessibility to Higher Education: Means and Ends."

The first discussion featured Pierre Sevigny, former Cabinet Minister, Gérard Pelletier, journalist, Frank Hanley, Member of the Provincial Legislature, and Gerald Horgan, Toronto lawyer and businessman.

Call For Revision

Mr. Sevigny, the only member of the panel who supported free education, thought it "a shame that some talented students are unable to achieve a university education because of finances."

He called for a "total revision of Canada's constitution so that the youth of our country can have the formula whereby free education will be feasible."

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Photos — P. 3

Mr. Horgan termed any move toward free education "a retrograde step" and described the Canada Pension Plan and Medicare as "definite priorities to the abolishment of tuition fees."

Mr. Pelletier, stressing that Canada "cannot afford to waste the talent of those who never get the opportunity to pursue university studies," felt that the "solution lies with a more extensive loan scheme with lower interest rates and not free education."

Taxes and Lotteries

Mr. Hanley was also "unconvinced that free education is the answer." He urged students "to prove that they are really interested in an education." He suggested the increase of corporation taxes and the establishment of a provincial lottery as means "to provide the needy with the means to secure an education."

The second panel discussion featured Laurier Lapierre, moderator of the CBC TV's "This Hour Has Seven Days," Father Gerard MacDonald, Dean of Students, and two Loyola professors, Alexander Vicas of the Economics Department and Geoffrey Adams, Chairman of the Department of History.

This discussion found the panelists evenly divided on the question of free education.

Two Against Two

Prof. Adams and Prof. Lapierre both came out strongly in favor of the abolishment of tuition fees, while Father MacDonald and Prof. Vicas opposed the idea.

During the question period following the discussion, the issue as to whether increased government subsidy necessarily meant government intervention was brought up.

Commenting on his reactions to the day's activities, Riley said, (Continued on page 2)

Newsliner

Editor's Note: Due to the space limitations, as of this week the "Newsliner" will only contain notices publicizing matters which concern all students. (Interpretation of this policy is left at the discretion of the News Editor). There are other publicity media just as effective as the NEWS. All submissions for this column must be handed in by 5.00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the Friday of publication.

Tiger Welfare

"Resolved, that there ought to be a society for the welfare of shabby tigers" will be the topic of a debate pitting the Loyola Debating Society against the Loyola Arts Society today at 11.00 a.m. in the main auditorium.

When In Rome

Anyone interested in learning Italian is welcome to attend classes today and every Friday at 11.00 a.m. in room A-220.

The Need Or The Meat?

Anyone interested in working for the Loyola Combined Appeal is welcome to a general meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in room C-204.

Contradictions Unlimited

A "contradictory meeting" involving the five election candidates in the NDG riding will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Rolling In The Hay

The Loyola Commerce Society will hold a Hallowe'en Hay Ride tonight at 8.00 p.m. at Willie's Cote Vertu Riding School (Exit 18 on the Trans Canada — 3 miles west of Decarie circle). Tickets are \$1.00.

A Penny For A Song

The Loyola Folk Music society will present "Hootenanny Unlimited" on Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. in the main auditorium featuring Penny Lang, among a myriad of others. Student admission is \$1.00.

Union Movies

A color film on the University of Wisconsin Student Union will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Guadagni Lounge at 10.00 a.m. and 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.

Infiltration Of The NEWS!



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

SUBVERSIVE JESUIT ACTIVITY: Unknown to the shrewd members of the Loyola NEWS staff, one Harald Mueller infiltrated said staff in the capacity of Managing Editor. However, his true identity was revealed at a revival meeting held on the Sigma Delta Phi float during last Saturday's Homecoming parade. Rev. Father H. Mueller, SJ, has since been relieved of his duties with the NEWS, thereby re-establishing the freedom of the student press on campus.

NEWS
staffers!
read the
special
notice

on the
bulletin
board
in the
NEWS room

Science Students Reorganize

by Dennis Murphy

The Science Students Association of Loyola College has been reorganized recently. This action is based on a promise of the present Student Administrative Council executive to "decrease the overlapping of certain activities in societies on campus".

"We are striving for decentralization and centralization at the same time," said Terry Riley, SAC Vice-President. "As well as cutting down on overlapping, we hope to make the societies affected more dynamic."

The new constitution of the SSA, passed by the Lower House, will affect a major change in the eligibility for membership. Membership in SSA will not be patterned after the Arts, Commerce, or Engineering faculty societies, where being a member of the faculty automatically makes one a member of the faculty association.

The structure of the SSA will be a federal one. Clubs of ten members or more who have as their objective "the promotion of one of the areas in the world of practical science" may apply for membership to the SSA.

As far as individual membership is concerned, any individual belonging to a member club of the SSA shall automatically be considered a member of the SSA.

"The new SSA constitution is modelled on that of the Student Association," said Riley. "The federal system will protect the member clubs and make them more workable."

Elections will be held next Friday for the SSA president, vice-president and three congressmen. The president must be at least in junior year; the vice-president in sophomore year.

The three congressmen will form part of the SSA Assembly along with the presidents of each of the member clubs. The congressmen will be elected from the individual members of the SSA and must not hold executive positions with any of the member clubs.

Nominations for these positions will open at noon today and close at midnight on Tuesday. Criterion for application are available with copies of the constitution of the SSA at the office of the permanent secretary of SAC, Mrs. Feldman, in the Temporary Student Centre. Applications must be filed with Mrs. Feldman.

From Page 1

Student Day . . .

"It was fruitful because we all were able to hear a complete airing of the various aspects of this vital issue."

"It's unfortunate more students did not come but, nevertheless, I feel that the dialogue begun today will have a beneficial effect on all of us."

Peter Maloney, campus chairman of the Canadian Union of Students, described the day's activities as "great" and "the beginning of a new awareness by the students of the issues which surround us."

He felt that the small attendance was partly due to the fact that "everybody did not cooperate. Labs were not cancelled and sports activities were not suspended."

"However," he said, "the conference was a good preparation for bigger and better ones in the future."

Both Riley and Maloney expressed "disappointment" at the "seeming disinterest of the Quebec government in not sending a representative to the conference."

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Laurier Lapierre

by

Anna Smodlibowska,

Ian Murray,

Allannah Murphy,

Brian McKenna

Student Day Panels

Various Views
From Various People

Four viewpoints arose out of the first panel discussion on free education last Wednesday, National Student Day.

Politician and author Pierre Sevigny said that "means should be found to supply students with the essential funds for higher education."

He argued that more funds should be set aside in the federal and provincial governments so that "those provinces completely autonomous in the field of education can further universal accessibility for students."

A Different
Canada

Calling for more than simply a revision of the Canadian constitution, he said, "We should write a completely new constitution to suit the needs of Canada today — a Canada different from the one at Confederation."

Sevigny strongly recommended that the state conduct a survey of European and American systems of education to find a "formula of compromise to make higher education accessible to all."

Following him, Toronto lawyer and businessman Gerald Horgan presented his views against free education.

He stated that any person who wants to distinguish himself in the undergraduate level can do so, through bursaries, summer employment, or loan plans.

"Nothing is going to be obtained for nothing," he said, "and we, the taxpayers, will see to this."

Horgan also pointed out the dangers to academic freedom which could arise with a system of free education. He warned, "If the state pays all, the state will have to call the tune."

Journalist Gérard Pelletier, Liberal candidate in the upcoming federal election, maintained that education should be

free only up to high school graduation.

He proposed that low-interest loans should be easily available because "the abolition of tuition fees won't broaden accessibility to higher education."

Pelletier discussed what he considered the basic problems in the question of free education:

- the rights of the individual, and
- social justice.

He insisted that Canada cannot afford to waste the talents which are lost through the present system, but nevertheless maintained that the abolition of tuition fees would not solve the problem.

Frank Hanley, City Councillor and member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, presented the conditions under which he would support free education.

"Are you ready to fight for the underprivileged?" he asked students. "Are you ready to subsidize underprivileged families whose children want to continue their studies?"

He contended that corporate and succession duty taxes and

ment intervention, was asked to elaborate his position.

He countered by describing a "system of regimentation" in which curriculum and faculty are state-controlled.

Pelletier was asked what would happen to the government investment in a student who fails college. In reply, he outlined a system of free education in which reassessment and reorientation of failing students would be used.

However, he stated that he did not favor an education free of all costs to the student. Having rights without corresponding duties can only lead to further social disorder, he noted.

"Education is largely free now," he said, "since what the student pays corresponds to only one-third of the actual expense."

Two educators endorsed the idea of free education while two others condemned it during the second panel discussion.

The four panelists, Laurier Lapierre of McGill, Alexander Vicas and Geoffrey Adams, pro-

News Feature

a provincial lottery should be the sources of income to pay for the costs of higher education.

If students indicated willingness to accept his conditions for free education, he promised that he would "start the ball rolling" in the next session of the provincial legislature.

Shortage
Of Time

A shortage of time limited the number of questions addressed to these panelists.

Sevigny was asked why it is not better to retain the status quo with regards to financing higher education.

He replied by denying what he called the "all is perfect around us" theory. He insisted that we must seek new means to "improve our lot", even in the field of financing education.

Pelletier stated that it is the constitutional right of Quebec to tax for education, which is one of its areas of jurisdiction.

Pelletier was replying to a question as to whether Quebec should ask the Federal Government to assume responsibility for financing education.

A certain group, he noted, favors an amendment to the constitution on this matter. But he added, "Je ne suis pas de ceux là."

Asked "Who shall pay for 'free' education?" Hanley felt that the state should pay.

When asked if government financing of education would bring about interference in university policy formation, he stated that the elected representatives are "the servants of the people" and as a government, do not have dictatorial rights.

Gerald Horgan, who had expressed fear of such govern-

fessors at Loyola, and Father MacDonough, SJ, Dean of Students, exchanged views on the theme, "Universal Accessibility to Higher Education: Means and Ends."

"It is difficult to find justification for free education when the government would be, in reality, taking from one to give to another," stated Prof. Vicas.

"Unfortunately, we cannot be assured that only the rich would be affected by the increase in taxes necessary to finance such a scheme."

"Our present system," he continued, "of granting bursaries and loans on the basis of need is the only feasible solution to this problem."

Dr. Adams, in defence of free education, reminded the audience that "the right to education is an essential part of our liberal philosophy."

"We are faced," he said, "with a society where our intellectual life is under-nourished. To counteract this, we must make use of collective public money and assure universal accessibility to all those who desire a university education."

Policy
Dictation

"In this way," he concluded, "we may convince the urban poor and rural group that they have a place in the university."

Father MacDonough offered the view that free education would "weaken the motivation and initiative of the student."

"Furthermore," he said, "if the state assumes the total burden of university financing, it must eventually dictate its policy. This we must avoid."

"One argument which we should never ignore," he said, "is that our economy could

(Continued on page 6)



Fr. G. MacDonough, Dr. G. Adams, and Mr. A. Vicas

under the tower

with
Tony Ryan

Students of Loyola, you should be congratulated. You took perfect advantage of last Wednesday's "holiday" while 350 of your colleagues wasted their time attending some useless panel discussions in the Auditorium on the problems of higher education, of all things!

When you heard that the administration was going to cancel classes in the afternoon so people could attend the National Student Day program, you weren't fooled, were you? You figured out then what you were going to do with all that spare time; go to the Caf, make noise in the library, or even take the whole day off. Wow! You don't get too many opportunities like that.

After all, it isn't your fault that SAC spends part of your activity fee on such nonsense as

studying the financial problems that students encounter when pursuing a college education. They should be spending that money on something entertaining. College is supposed to be for kicks, a big laugh, fun and games, and all that jazz.

Besides, you know all about these things called universal accessibility and free education, so why should you bother with them? You've got more important matters to worry about — like which band is playing at the next dance and who's quarterbacking in the next football game.

And anyway, you didn't want to listen to those so-called prominent politicians, businessmen and professors spewing forth their views on a topic that doesn't concern you remotely.

Come to think of it, the speakers and those students that went to the discussions were just wasting their time, weren't they? You could have saved the speakers the trouble of coming to the discussion by telling them that you weren't going to show up. And those guys that went to the discussion — they shouldn't be in Loyola. Why, their idea of college is so antiquated, it's not funny. Once you get rid of that "element," this place will be all right.

So what if other campuses joined in National Student Day and had good response. Why should you follow the crowd — you want to be individualists, don't you?

And what's all this noise about student apathy on campus? What hogwash — the Caf and the Library were filled on Wednesday.



LETTERS

Issue Was Never Alive

Dear Sir:

I was interested in the article regarding free education in last week's NEWS. According to Miss Kasriel, free education is a dead issue on campus. To this extent, I agree, however, I feel that the problem of financing education still exists in the minds of many students. But they realize that free education is not the answer.

The minority on campus who support free education have been unable to draw enthusiasm for the plan, and rather than recognizing defeat, they have come to the conclusion that most students are apathetic. There is a great deal of apathy among the student body in many respects, but this factor is too often used as an escape.

Gerry Smith of Arts IV was quoted in the article as saying that the reason for the apathy is because free education will affect few of the students enrolled at the present time. May I ask who is going to foot the bill for all this? The answer is of course, you and I, the future taxpayers.

Rick Monaghan of Arts II replied to Miss Kasriel's ques-

tion by referring to those against free education as "... moneyed young conservatives who are trying to build up their own position like any clique ...". He must have lain awake nights trying to think that one up.

Free education is a dead issue for most students. It never was alive. I wish that our CUS representatives would realize this and stop pushing an issue which lacks the support of the majority of his constituents.

Patrick Flaherty,
Arts III.

Thanks For The Facts

Dear Sir:

Several weeks ago there were letters of protest in this newspaper. The protest was against the attempt by SAC, CUS and the NEWS to rally the students behind free education and National Student Day without offering them the facts, without offering them both sides of the argument, without giving them a chance to study the matter objectively.

The protest worked. The offender apologized. The SAC rearranged their plans. Instead of Mass Demonstrations as at other institutions of

"Higher Learning" across Canada, Loyola had a day devoted to studying the problem.

It is letter time again. This time it is thanks that are due to the SAC, CUS delegate and the NEWS on behalf of all the students, who like myself, wanted the facts to decide for ourselves.

Paul Robson,
Arts IV.

Lounge Going Downhill

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written from the interior of the once beautiful Guadagni Lounge. We just watched in amazement as a "college-student", ignoring a near-by ashtray (being used at the time as a foot rest), butted his cigarette on the floor. Thinking that this was the action of one ignorant student, we looked around, through a cloud of paper airplanes, and noticed that this type of activity was prevalent throughout the lounge. Many of the students had their feet on chairs and ashtrays, and papers were strewn over the floor.

To our astonishment nothing was being done about this display of irresponsibility.

(Continued on page 5)

Perspective

Questions And Answers

In the midst of the swirling argument on the pros and cons of free education, let us examine this very education we are in the midst of debating.

The average student, often delving deep into his own or his father's pocketbook, comes up with hundreds of dollars which, with the stroke of a pen, he turns over to the mysterious college treasury. In return he is granted the supreme privilege of receiving a series of lectures on a number of subjects. But what is a lecture?

A lecture has been aptly defined as a process whereby the notes of the teacher become the notes of the students, without passing through the mind of either. Yet sometimes, while a student is frantically scribbling to acquire these expensive, and therefore precious notes, certain stimuli reach the brain and a reaction occurs. He has been struck by the need to ask a question.

This query usually falls into one of two categories, the first being a desire on the student's part for further explication on the subject. The professor has two ways of handling this situation. He either ignores the question completely and answers an entirely different one or more likely, states that it is imbecilic, irrational and has no bearing whatsoever on the course.

The second question is one as to the validity of a certain statement made by the professor. This is seen as a subversive threat to the professor's very existence, and this is dealt with accordingly. First, quivering with rage, he reminds his audience of his divine gift of infallibility. He then proceeds to reduce this helpless nonentity before him to a state of pulplike semi-existence. Then, having squashed the threat, he regains his sense of humour and asks if there are any more questions. Perceiving no response, he races on with the dictation.

This is a lecture, the basic element of the college system. Why not replace it with a tape-recording or a mimeographed set of notes?

Brian McKenna,
Arts III.



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All Advertising Through Loyola Publications

Official newspaper of the students of Loyola College. Publisher: Board of Publications, Loyola College SAC, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que.; 482-9280. Published weekly during the academic year. Subscription \$1. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 4)

selfishness, and immaturity. This was not completely the fault of freshmen as many would probably think. Many upperclassmen were also guilty of these transgressions, having quickly forgotten, it seems, the disgraceful condition of the lounge off Philosopher's Circle.

These people have failed to consider the fact that they have paid for the lounge with part of their \$32.50 activity fee. How many of these people would butt a cigarette on their own living room floors?

There are rules concerning conduct in the lounge. We can either enforce them or forget them. Enforce them and have a lounge we can be proud of or take a giant step backwards and have another "Caf" on the campus.

Rick Mahoney, Comm. III
Pete James, Comm. III
Bob Atkinson, Comm. III

That Old Apathy

Dear Sir:

I was appalled by the disgusting display of apathy by the student body of Loyola last Wednesday towards the program presented on National Student Day. I find it most confusing that there should be so much talk and argument over the issue of free education and yet it is impossible to fill an auditorium when the issue is discussed. Many prominent educators and politicians gave their time to bring this issue into the open and it was disappointing to all concerned that so few should turn

out to hear their educated comments. I suggest that all the loud-voiced supporters and opposers of free education are full of emotional hot air and do not have the initiative to come to a rational and educational discussion of the issue.

To those who came to the discussions and especially to the panelists, I extend my sincere gratification.

Phil Rochefort,
Commerce I.

Two Athletic "Beefs"

Dear Sir:

I would like to direct my two "beefs" to the Athletic Department.

1) On Friday, October 22, an appointment was made through the athletic office to have photos taken of the Varsity Football Team for Review '66. When a member of the staff, with photographers in tow, showed up at the appointed time, he found the team dressed in practice attire. He proceeded to question the coach who said to the effect, but I don't quote: Oh, not today," and quickly walked away. If the appointment was to be postponed, could they have not given us fair warning? Failing that, certainly they could have shown a little politeness and respect to those who took the time, the energy, and the inconvenience to secure team photographs.

I trust the Athletic Director will look into this, and will secure for us full co-operation in the future.

2) On looking over the athletic budget, I was a little

dismayed to say the least. Being a curler at heart, I felt a grave injustice as I slowly read down the list of budgets for each of the respective sports.

A budget of \$8,500. was granted to the football teams to provide for such extravagances as chartering a plane to Hamilton, for a game in Waterloo. This doesn't bother me, in itself, but when the curling team has to turn down invitations to other University Bonspiels and the like, surely it seems a little, again to say the least, unfair. Our budget of \$300. is hardly enough to cover the cost of participation in the OSL Bonspiel and in all the other university bonspiels, as well as the cost of hosting the Loyola Invitational Bonspiel. Loyola, having been recognized as an official branch, is also invited to many other local bonspiels, the participation in which, molds us for play in university competition and OSL, in which we hope to bring honor to and be a credit to Loyola.

Will the Athletic office answer this in next week's NEWS.

Stephens Sims,
Comm. II.

Inaudible Speakers

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that there are several radio speakers located in the Student Canteen. The purpose of these speakers, I believe, is to keep the students both informed and entertained while affording interested students the opportunity to gain Radio experience. However the system fails in the first two of these respects for the simple reason that they are inaudible.

Whether this failure is an

engineering problem, or simple neglect in adjustment of the volume control remains unknown to me.

If the system is to fulfill its purpose, as outlined above, this inadequacy deserves the prompt attention of the operators of Radio Loyola.

Mike Cooke,
Science III.

The NEWS welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that the writers limit themselves to 300 words. All letters must be signed.

MANSFIELD BOOK MART

Old Books

1464 Mansfield
VI. 5-1846

New Books

2065 Mansfield
VI. 5-1872

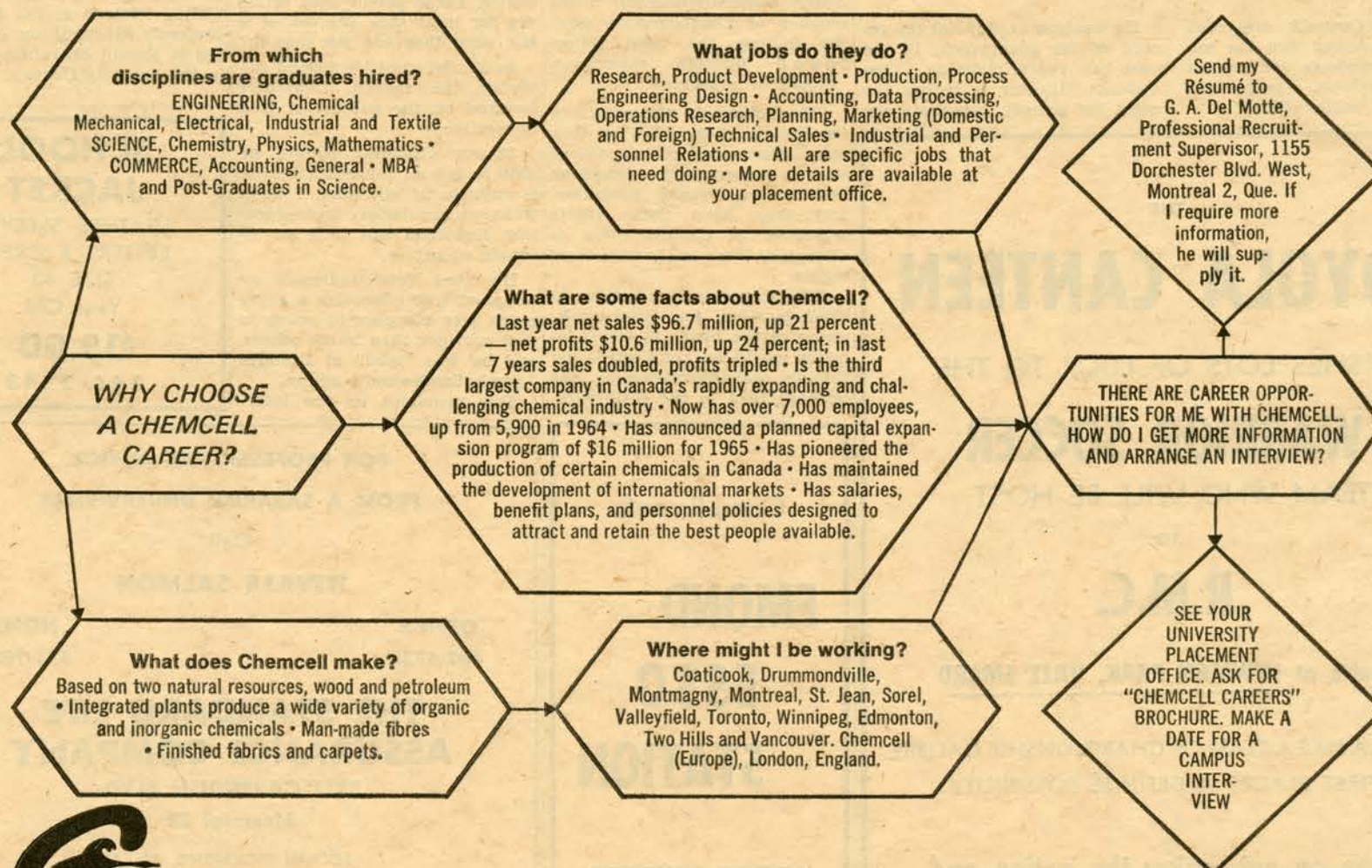
LAST CALL

The deadline for applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the NEWS for 1966 is today at 5 p.m. in the SAC offices

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DATE OF INTERVIEWS: NOVEMBER 16, 1965

Views . . .

(Continued from page 3)

never withstand the strain of free education."

Dr. Lapierre felt that free education would permit "the beginning of a society where men will be free to do what must be done."

"This," he stressed, "is not a Utopia. The elite of our society must no longer be the only segment to benefit from higher education."

On the question of state interference in the field of educational policy, he said, "The State is the individual: you and me. Surely, we shouldn't be afraid of ourselves."

"The government must establish priorities to pay for higher education. They can find money for everything else."

Thus did Lapierre answer a question from the audience as to who would pay for the cost of free education.

Replying to a question concerning government control, Dr. Adams stated that defence mechanisms must be set up to prevent government control.

He proposed that critical academic bodies be formed to administer the educational structure. While agreeing that the state may attempt to control education if it pays for it, he noted that "critical intellectual opinion will always emerge."

Fr. MacDonald said that the answer to universal accessibility did not lie in free tuition.

He stated that this would destroy some of the initiative and motivation of the student. Instead, he proposed that this problem be solved by "massive doses of money" from the federal government and an increase in the financial commitment of corporations.

Vicas, in reply to another question, said that a better system of bursaries should be erected.

Funds from the defence budget should be re-allocated to education, he noted. Vicas also pointed out that there are many other sources of money besides income tax, and these should be drawn from.

Another question raised concerned students helping remedy the situation by being given the vote.

Fr. MacDonald disagreed, however, stating that the majority of students are too immature to choose a proper candidate for public office.

Olé!



Two Latin American students are seen doing a native dance. More of this can be seen tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Hingston Hall as part of a Latin America Revue.

Sixties Labelled Age Of Awareness

"The sixties will be remembered not as an age of great achievements in space but as the age in which wealthy nations became aware of the poverty and need in underdeveloped countries."

Mr. John Baigent, a volunteer with the Canadian University Service Overseas, stressed this theme in an address to students last Friday afternoon in the Vanier Auditorium.

Baigent, who has recently returned from Ghana, noted that these wealthy nations have begun to do something about the situation.

CUSO arranges for the placement of those suitably qualified for volunteer teaching and social work in countries which request their services.

"Unlike the American Peace Corps, CUSO is a spontaneous gesture on the part of the Canadian students. Although it is financially supported by the government, it is not government controlled."

Baigent, a Loyola graduate, felt that the organization had

grown rapidly. "We started with 19 volunteers; now we have 400 members in thirty countries."

He pointed out that more could be achieved by volunteers sent over to live with the people, learn their ways and then show them new methods to help themselves than by experts sent over with money and machinery.

An orientation program is provided by CUSO for volunteers. It includes training in the custom and the language of an assigned country as well as information on the politics and climate.

"The salary of a volunteer is paid by the local government. He receives the same salary as his counterpart in that country would get."

Baigent elaborated that a spirit of adventure or the will desire to relieve the burden of to oppressed are not criteria for CUSO membership. "We need people who want to learn about another culture, who want to make friends with the local people."

Government Honesty, Unity, Stressed By PC Candidate

Honesty in government and Canadian unity were the major points stressed by Egan Chambers here last Friday. Chambers is progressive Conservative candidate in the NDG riding.

Keynoting Chambers' attack on the recent scandals suffered by the Liberal government was his statement: "Integrity and honesty in government is an important issue in this campaign only because it was lacking."

He went on to pinpoint the record of the government in the past two years, claiming, "One Cabinet Minister is before the court for bribery, two more are

in questionable situations because of their dealings in furniture, one Minister has been forced out of office for lack of judgment, and two Members of Parliament are not running again because they also are in questionable situations."

As for unity in Canada, Chambers outlined the Conservative Party's long-standing, firm attitude to this question:

"The Conservative Party presided over the Confederation conferences in 1867 and it demands modernization but maintenance of Confederation now. We believe the good things found through experience should be conserved."

"We believe in the rights of the French. In the BNA Act they were guaranteed certain things such as preservation of language and culture, French education, and they have these rights wherever in Canada there is enough of them to exercise their rights."

"The Conservatives believe in Confederation. Any great weakening of the bonds of Confederation would weaken Canada nationally and internationally and perhaps lead to the disintegration of the country. What we would reject outright is any form of a quasi-state, semi-state or associate state."

Chambers described the platform that the Conservative Party has in this election as "complete." "Policies for the people as an aid to education, help for the middle class and for agriculture are all parts of the program."

"We have the platform and the men and women who have the experience to fulfill their duties. These people seek office not for what they get out of it but what they can put into it."

In a brief question period following the speech, Chambers touched on the subject of free education:

"Every Canadian should be able to get all the education he is capable of attaining. I don't think we can declare free education tomorrow but it is an ultimate objective."

He cited Newfoundland's attempt at free education a being much less complex to enact in that province than in the others, and he was "glad" at Premier Joseph Smallwood's action.

Two problems on the inter-

national level that Chambers commented upon were universal disarmament and possible admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"There must be some international agreement to eliminate nuclear weapons. I am not in favour of Canada holding nuclear weapons but I don't believe in unilateral disarmament. Until disarmament is achieved there must be a way in which universal war is deterred."

"I am also not in favour of Red China being admitted to the United Nations as the situation presently exists. If she is admitted it should be refused a seat in the Security Council."

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The Lonesome Valley Three

Revisited

A week ago, this article began as a survey of the folk scene in and around Montreal. I had in my mind at the time, that I would be writing about the lack of folk music entertainment and the lack of its appeal in this town. But that was a week ago. Since then I've taken a fresh look at our 'ethnic town'.

Last week I made my way through our 'Greenwich Village' — yes, Montreal does have a version of New York's Greenwich Village. You have probably passed through it many times without noticing it. Nevertheless, it is there, and, what's more, it is located right in the heart of town.

The 'village' is still very much in its growing stages, but there is a definite pattern developing. The easiest way to localize our village perhaps would be to mention the clubs and coffee houses on the streets that border it. To the west 'little Greenwich' is bordered by Guy St., where you will find La Catastrophe, which is a combination discotheque; little theatre and 'boite des chansons.'

Coffee-Rings and Smoke

On Dorchester Boulevard, which borders the village on the south side, you can visit places such as Café des Artistes or La Loup Garou. To the east you will find Café Andre on Victoria St., the Tapp Room on University and the newly opened Blue Lantern Café on Stanley St. There is no definite northern frontier to our village; but it is safe to say that the 'ethnic' people have not ventured to spread their joy north of Sherbrooke St. except, that is, for a few after hour parties in the residential district you will find up that way — but that's another story.

There are some twenty-odd clubs and coffee houses in this area, each of which offers something quite unique to the college student who is looking for a good evening of folkly entertainment—among other things. The past three weeks in particular were just packed with entertainment of some note. The Greenbriar Boys, for a start, played a ten day engagement at the Café Penelope. These boys represent one of the high-water marks of the current folk music scene; they play blue grass, old-time country and ragtime tunes, and they play them all in their own distinctively entertaining style. This coupled together with a great sense of humor makes their act a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Across the street from the Penelope you will find the Little Club, aptly named because the place holds a maximum of sixty people.

Tramping The Folk Trail

Inside you will hear one of many local groups who have been playing alternate engagements there for the last four months. Peter and Georg, a versatile modern folk duo began their career there with a six-week engagement last July and since then have been making the circuit of the other clubs in the village. The Lonesome Valley Three, a local group from Loyola, also have made numerous appearances both throughout the city and on television.

Bill Dart also came into his own at this lounge. Bill's guitar style, a difficult three finger picking, is outshadowed only by his mellow baritone voice. Sally Lowndes who played the Little Club last week has a style that is very similar to Judy Collins with a touch of Tom Rush and a shade of Bob Dylan (in his

more somber moments). These five above-mentioned prove the adage that the grass is just as green in your own back yard — entertainmentwise any ways.

When you come to think of it, Montreal has produced quite a

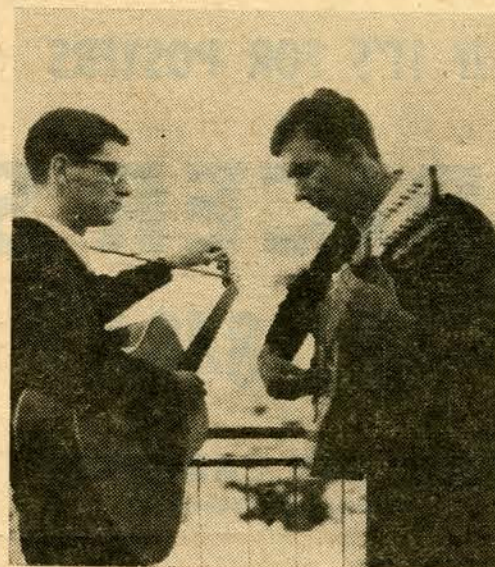
by
Peter
Paquet

few good folk acts in the past few years, notably the Raftsmen, Jim Murray, the Newlanders and most recently Miss Penny Lang. In her short career Penny has

who forgot his cues as to when to raise and lower the curtain during the encores. In truth I am only saying that the Christy Minstrels have changed immensely. Of the original group only three remain, Art Podell, Jackie Miller and Larry Ramos. Their sound has changed also; it is now a folk-rock kind of music, which is the kind of thing to do today if you don't want to die a poor "ethnic" folksinger.

Another person who has changed his style drastically is Bob Dylan. He will be heading up this way in January if God and the cops are willing. I'm looking forward to that one with mixed emotions.

Whether you look at folk music as just another form of entertainment, or as a guiding light through your younger years, you



Peter and Georg

won over thousands of people with her natural, informal, but dignified way of presenting material. Penny, now under contract with R.C.A. Victor, has performed at folk festivals and universities across eastern Canada and will probably head south of the border in the near future.

If local talent doesn't test your feckle, that is if you are a feckle-tester, you had a good opportunity to catch some real pros displaying their wares in the past few weeks at Place des Arts — namely Peter, Paul and Mary and the New Chimney Ministers. I mean the New Crunchy Monsters or whatever the hell you call them. Peter, Paul and Mary are currently at the top of the scale when it comes to all around popularity in the folk field and despite Peter's cold, which he caught during their recent tour to Europe, they proved just why they have this popularity as they harmonized and picked their way through an excellent cross-section of folk ballads and rollicking modern pieces.

'Jet-Age' Folk

Showing no prejudice in the folk idiom, I returned to Place des Arts the next week to catch the New Christy Minstrels. In reviewing their show I can say that the drummer was good but the fellow who played the electric twelve-string guitar was a little better but again they were both overshadowed up the one who played the electric banjo, and all the Minstrels or all the Christies (as you prefer) had competition with the stage hand

must admit that it is here to stay.

I was supposed to define the term 'folk music' at the beginning of this thesis, but it encompasses such a wide area that it defies definition. The best I can do is to quote an old blues singer who once said "Well, you never heard a horse sing?" In other words, anything that folks sing may be called folk music.

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A Question Of Crowns Or . . .

When You Refuse One

The author, inspired by the recent student demonstrations, protests, sit-ins, teach-ins, sit-downs, stand-ups, and God knows what else, takes a look back to ancient Rome just to prove that history repeats itself.

"Was that ever a parvus lecture, man!"

"Ya, you'd think J. B. could give a better topic than that."

"You're not kiddin' Gaius baby, the prof really had some-thing on his mind!"

"Huh, I don't know — Plato U. seems to be boing downhill. Joe Pecus's team lost the last race at the Green Toga."

"Hey — it says in de paper that J. Caesar refused the crown last week—what a dump creep!"

"Ya, an' I think local politics are going to pot too—the senate wants another election this year."

"That reminds me of that Dr.

E. T. Brutus. Remember that phil lecture — He was really tearing into the whole bit."

"I didn't really get what he meant, but I figure he's against all the old parties. Like he says, it's time for a change and it's us who can make it come."

"Ya, but like who cares, man? This socialist jazz bores me, bring back the Punic Wars any-day—so my old man keeps telling me. He says we don't know what's happening. What's he think I'm at college for — to stay ignorant?"

"Ya—but J. C. is about to get —yuh know" and he made thus



the motion of slitting his throat.

The two students, having reached the steambaths and having seated themselves on the marble floor, that which had gilded doors and those friezes of Abyssinian ebony, spoke thus one to the other in muted tones.

"Nothing like the Caf, eh Manais?"

"Extra, Extra Caesar spiked! Senate adjourns for indefinite period. Eggheads declare Roman Republic — Extra, Extra!"

"Hey kid! . . . got a drachma, Gaius I mean Gius-hey gimme fifteen copies! Hey, it's Prof. Brutus . . . look at this picture!"

"Ech, what a mess!"

"This is hot stuff! Let's get all the collegi together and march on the Senate!"

"What for, man . . . it's under control!"

"Well, we did it when they tore Pompey's statue down 'n when the dean's dog was lost and the guys from Vesuvius said we took it."

"Ya, and remember the time we stormed the Persian High Commission about the sheep kill-

ed for skins last winter, and the "Fair Play for Gaul" committee and the "Protest National Cabbage Day Fund" and the "No Bronze Spears for the Second Legionaries Movement" . . . man, we just gotta protest!"

"But I thought you liked Prof. Brute."

"Eh, ya, . . . well, we'll protest for him."

And with that, slipping on soap and sweating in the steam, stepping over bodies, and goblets, chests, and heads, these leaders of the better Rome and members of the "Get out of the Spain Movement" and the "Anti-Cavalry Committee" sought their way into the unsuspecting streets of Rome.

They went first to the Union and invoked the leaders of Campus life, like the brilliant philanthropist leader of the "Scholarships for All and All for Scholarships Movement" which he not only led but also constituted, and Dido the first woman quaestor of the assembled aesthetics, and the fiery dictator of the Slave scholars. All these shining lights proceeded to shiney the body of scholars to violent decanding support of the new regime. (sic)

Slogans flew on cardboard: "DOWN WITH DICTATORS" "DEATH TO THE ENEMIES OF THE SACKED MULTITUDES"

"DIDO FOR PRESIDENT" "PULTUS FOR OUR LEADER"

"BRUSH WITH GLEEM" "PERMAFROST THE FEES . . . AND ALSO THE DEAN"

"YEA FOR OURSIDE (AND YOURS)"



"E. T. BRUTES FOR GOD"

"GOD FOR E. T. BRUTES"

"MOM AND APPLE PIE"

"DOWN UP DEMONSTRATIONS"

"UP WITH WATERMELONS"

The whole mass of intelligent, togad, barefoot, bearded faces, flasks raised high ebbed over the cobbled stones of the ancient city. The mood was exuberant . . . no more lectures for a week, a cause for us, we have an AIM in life, we are not just freeloading . . . tremendous (hey baby, you're mama ain't watching). At last, we are not apathetic, but leaders, we disagree and become a unique self, a realize class. People are going to listen.

Watermelons and the others whispered about how they could lead the world to peace and prosperity. Dido laughed and swung an eagle above her head.

And it started "We want Brutus . . . We want freedom . . . We have killed the dictator . . . We have saved the world! Death to tyranny! long live the republic! God and liberty! We shall not be moved . . ."

The roar grew until not even the vulture squawks could be heard above the rooftops. It awoke babies seven miles away, and swallowed police lines and soldiers with it. The leaders had shown themselves and rode the crest of this protest for freedom.

Nothing could stop the people on the march. The thousands surrounded the senate-house, all with glory and pride of Brutus beating in their chests. All were for the revolution, all understood and felt a profound change from their ignorance and apathy. The free world was in a sea around them and then Marc Anthony commenced.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen . . ."

George Haynal

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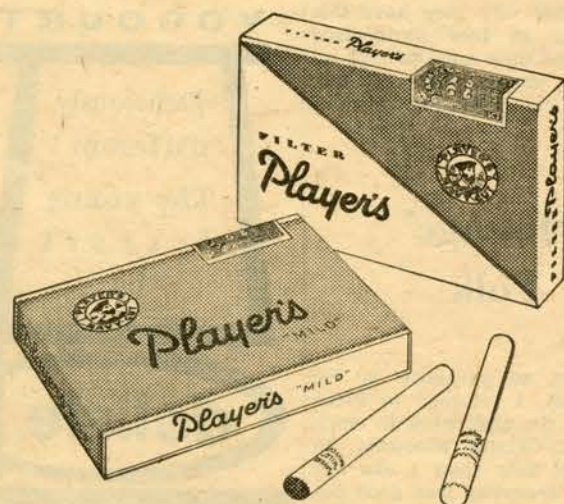
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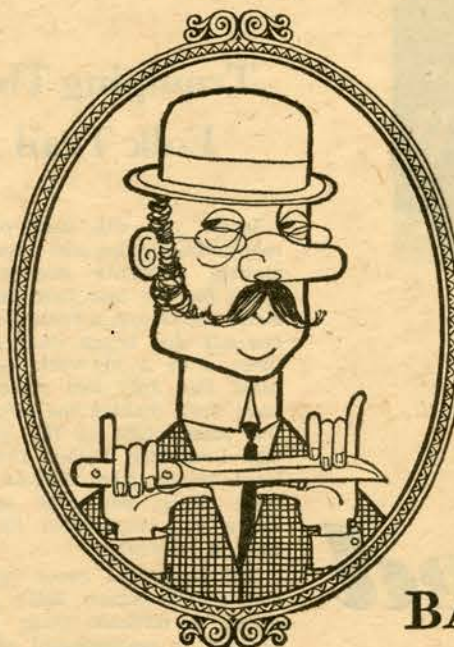


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Whatever became of:

Jack T. Ripper,

CLASS OF '52?



Those of us in his year will not readily forget old Jack the Rip, as he was affectionately known, or forget his skill with a scalpel in extra-mural biology sessions. A life-long anti-anti-vivisectionist, Jack had a brief fling as a professional pallbearer but was let out for appearing too happy during the ceremonies. Always something of a cut-up, Jack has turned to the stage where his natural talents are being given full range in a series of plays based on the "Grand Guignol". We understand that, due to a series of unfortunate incidents, there are several female roles now open.

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Medea And The Chorus Unveiled

Choosing a play suitable for the Drama Society's first term production was no easy task. Over one hundred plays were read and systematically gone through by process of elimination until half a dozen possibilities remained. Auditions were held which disclosed two startling facts. The first being a great dissolution of active membership from last year, contrasted with the arrival of a veritable swarm of newcomers who are predominantly women. Finally in lieu of a strong female support, and after a trial reading, the Robinson-Jeffers adaptation of Medea by Euripides was chosen.

Fire and Blood

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned". This is the play. The hero Jason in his quest for the famed Golden Fleece had enlisted the aid of a sorceress, Medea. She fell in love with him, and sacrificed her own brother to insure his success. Jason and Medea then went to Corinth where the play is set. Jason wishes to secure his position by making an advantageous marriage with the daughter of King Creon. Medea now betrayed, looks for some way in which she can revenge herself. Before the final curtain comes down she has accomplished this end by a series of bloody murders, her own children counted among the victims.

Kitto describes Medea as a tragic figure possessed of a passionate nature, quite uncontrolled in love and hate, and bound to be a torment to herself and to

by
Marcel
Carpenter

others. To illustrate the difficulty and demand of the role upon an actress, one only has to turn to the performance given by Judith Anderson who in devoting herself completely to the part succeeded in giving an unforgettable interpretation but not without the penalty of great physical and mental fatigue. Walter Massey, the director, has come up with a new face and talent for the role, Janet Barkhouse, who has successfully completed two years with the National Theater School.

The Tragic Effect

Euripidean tragedy splits up prismatically, among a group, the tragic effect. Medea remains the central figure but her supporting characters must be of a similar fibre. Jason the ready made villain must be of a powerful nature to warrant Medea's action. The Nurse must be capable of delivering sincere emotion. Susan Mariani, a first year student has been given the role. Richard Macdonald of "Volpone" fame will assume the character of King Creon. The slave boy; then tutor; the Chorus of Corinthian Women; the children; the Messenger; and King Aegeus must all serve to unify the action of the play.

About this particular adaptation. It is a contemporary play of contempo-

rary ideas. It is the conflict between accepted society with its social beliefs and the barbarian with his human values. It is the Caucasian-Negroid controversy. It is the coming to grips of two separate cultures within the boundaries of our own province. This adaptation has modified the stilted classical style to allow it to flow colloquially in the modern idiom. This is not that hard to swallow sugar coated classical pill.

Open Faces

With an eye for simplicity and grace of set the play will be staged in classical dress without the use of masks. This may seem alien to Greek drama but the director feels that this particular adaptation holds to modern a concept to allow their use.

This observer has noticed one failing in the apparently neat scheme of things. It lies in one of the most important elements of the play, the Chorus. Human vanity being what it is, does not seem to find fulfillment in those ranks. This is a mistake. Instead of melting into a non-entity the actor



Touch Wood: Susan Mariani willingly follows Walter Massey's gentle directives while Janet Barkhouse reposes. The scene is from "Medea" which will open at Loyola, Nov. 17, touch wood!

finds fulfillment in this role.

We cannot all be Medeas or Jasons. Theatre must be an unselfish commitment where mutually dependent roles complement each other into success. This maturity can begin in such a place as the chorus and then happily will transcend it.

Contrary to popular belief Drama Societies are not cliques. Their very existence depends upon new blood. There are no locked doors, in fact there are no doors. Student participation and support are our subsistence. In less than a month the curtain will rise on your effort. Don't miss it.



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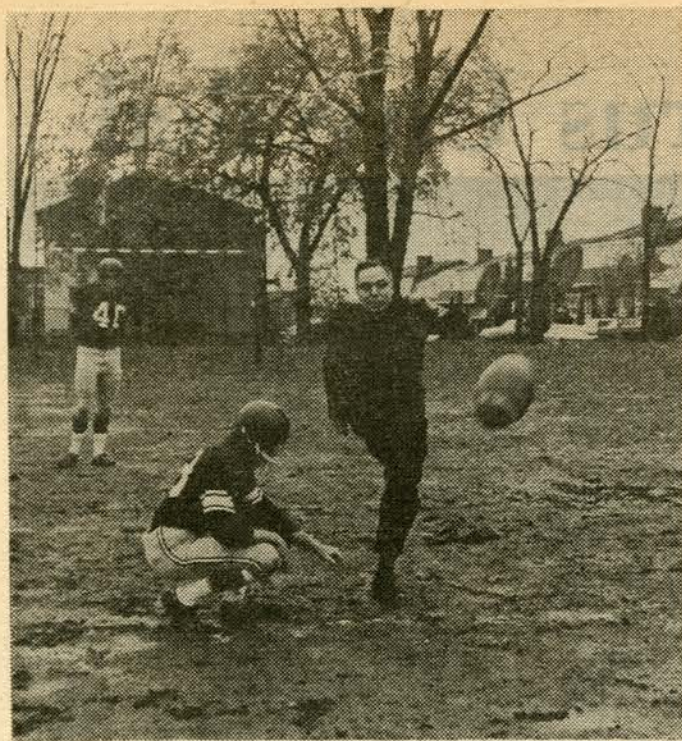
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— NEWS Photo by Ed Collins
THE HOLY TERROR: Reverend Patrick Malone, President of Loyola College, displays fearsome form in kicking off at last Saturday's Homecoming Game. The boot travelled over 25 yards, better than the Loyola punter's average during the game.

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Soccer Team Tastes Defeat

Battles R.M.C. For Second

by Doug McGurk

The Varsity soccer team were handed its first defeat of the season by the Carleton Ravens last Saturday in Ottawa, losing 5-3.

This evening at 5 p.m. the Warriors will play host to the RMC Redmen at Newman Park in a battle for second place. A win could once again put the team in the running for the championship.

Playing on the soggy Carleton home field last week Loyola held the edge in the first half of the game. Chris Blaise scored at the twenty minute mark when he ran in from his outside-left position to pound a rebound past the goaler's outstretched arms.

Minutes later centre forward Carlo Arena took team captain Andy Onorato's pass and broke through the middle to put Loyola up two-nil.

The first half saw the Warrior squad move the ball at will past the Carleton defenders. Nick del Zoppo, Frank Williams and Onorato coordinated beautifully on offense and defense.

The second half was a different story altogether. Soon after the opening whistle the Ravens were awarded a direct free kick outside the 18-yard line. The ball rebounded from the crossbar and goaler John Colasurdo sprawled helplessly in the thick mud forming his crease as a Carleton forward headed it into the net for the Ravens' first goal.

After this the Warriors seemed to come apart. Loose defensive play and lack of backchecking by the forwards resulted in three more Carleton goals within 25 minutes. Their fifth came when Warrior fullback Fernando Palladino deflected the ball into

his own net.

Late in the half Loyola was awarded a penalty shot and Zippy Zoppo caroomed the ball off the upright into the corner for Loyola's third. The Warriors tried hard to avert defeat but their shots lost punch in the mud and whizzed past the Ravens' goalposts.

The slippery field hindered the Warrior offensive line which had used its ball control to such telling effect in previous games. But again it was lack of practice and teamwork which led to disorganization and this time to defeat. It is hard to realize that the team has come this far without the benefit of a single organized practice since the first game over a month ago.

The Ravens are strong but the Warriors still should have won. The fact that they didn't points out the fact that in the future the soccer team will have to train with the direction and dedication accorded the other Varsity teams if it is to be certain of exploiting its talent.

Loyola and RMC, with one loss apiece, are tied for second place in the standings trailing the as yet unbeaten Ravens. The Ravens, however, must face stiff competition in their remaining two games against McGill and RMC. Should they lose either one Loyola's bid for the championship would hinge on defeating both RMC this Friday, Ottawa the following Saturday and hope for a better goal average than Carleton.

Sherbrooke Takes O.S.L. Tennis Title

Sherbrooke University retained the Ottawa St. Lawrence tennis title it has won the last four consecutive years by defeating Sir George Williams, Ottawa and Carleton in the zone finals of the tournament played two

weeks ago at St. Jean. Loyola's entry placed third in the eastern zone semi-finals.

For three weeks Loyola's Varsity tennis team, along with seven others from colleges and universities in Ottawa and Quebec, waited patiently through the complete futility of a disorganized administrative body which scheduled the title meet. Finally a schedule was hastily drawn up but the Loyola team was struck down by another characteristic plaguing this year's squad, bad luck, and ended up placing a determined third in the competition.

Originally the meet was scheduled for three weeks ago but then postponed a week. Friday's semi-finals were postponed until Saturday when all the matches were run off. And to top off the string of misfortunes for Loyola the team

drew the powerful defending champions Sherbrooke in the first round. Brian Collins competed in the "A" singles and lost his first match to Sherbrooke's top player. He was eliminated to the consolation round where he defeated CMR, but lost his third outing to Sir George. This effort earned one point for Loyola.

Sam Lerikos participated in "B" singles but fared little better, losing to Sherbrooke, defeating CMR and then again losing to Sherbrooke.

The doubles team of playing captain Bob Barre and Mike Cressey teamed up for Loyola's most impressive showing in the tournament. In a gruelling three-set match the pair outlasted the Sherbrooke team by scores of 7-5, 7-9, 6-4. The win pitted the pair against Sir George for top doubles' honors, and this time Francois de Ste Marie joined Barre in trashing the Georgian entry.

The complicated points system finally resulted with Sherbrooke winning the section with 6 points, Sir George second with 5, Loyola third with 4 and CMR pointless. However the scoring did not take into consideration the luck of the draw, and Loyola's hard-pressed quintet were forced to suffer the consequences of playing the four-time winner Sherbrooke squad.

Sherbrooke and Sir George then entered the finals against the western division leaders, Ottawa and Carleton, and ranked one-two in competition against the Bytown universities.

Following are the points standings:

	"A"		"B"		Dbl.	Total
	Sgl.	Sgl.	Sgl.	Sgl.		
Eastern Zone						
Sherbrooke	2	2	2	2	6	
Sir George	2	2	1	1	5	
Loyola	1	1	2	2	4	
CMR	0	0	0	0	0	
Western Zone						
Ottawa	2	2	1	1	5	
Carleton	2	1	1	1	4	
RMC	1	0	2	2	3	
St. Pat's	0	1	0	1	1	
Zone Finals						
Sherbrooke	2	2	2	2	6	
Sir George	1	1	1	1	3	
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	
Carleton	0	0	1	1	1	

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On The Warpath

By Ray Taras

Lonely Weekend After Homecoming

It will be a peaceful, lonely weekend on the Loyola campus. Normally a Saturday afternoon in late October demands of the status-seeking All-North American collegiate male that he display his many social virtues to an admiring throng of friends, and obviously the most suitable occasion for this demonstration is at an inter-collegiate football game. But tomorrow will find Loyola's campus deserted.

There will be none of the gala festivities that featured last Saturday's Homecoming Game. The many Alumni, some only recent graduates, others returning after a long absence from their Alma Mater, were no doubt disappointed at the result of the contest which was unquestionably one of the most uninspiring seen here in many a year.

The festivities, however, such as the float parade that whizzed along the Loyola Beltway or the redskin who sat rigidly on his horse like a statue of stone more than atoned for the lacklustre game.

But none of that tomorrow. For this weekend can be termed the transitional period between two different athletic seasons, the passover from football, soccer and other cool-weather sports to the hockey and basketball seasons.

This will be a brief moment of peace on campus. Football interest is petering out as the lowly Warriors battle to keep from sinking into the far depths of second-division oblivion; the Braves continue a drab slate of exhibition games and are still seeking their first victory. Both teams are playing away from the inhospitable conditions that exist at Loyola and both will seek greener pastures to play on.

Preserving "L'Esprit De Corps"

Practice sessions for the teams, however, have been as strenuous as ever. Despite the decline in encouragement from the fans the Warriors and Braves have not lost heart and continue to pound heavily into each other four times a week. The routine has not changed since the mid-August opening practices and drills smack of the raw, vicious professionalism that characterizes American football.

It has to be one of the ironies of fate that the football Warriors, who practice as hard as they do, view movies of the team's immediate past games, receive scouting reports on the opposition from a professional football player, and possess what Athletic Director Ed Enos has termed the best coaching staff he has ever been associated with, still have managed with this fully professional organization to struggle in the doldrums of the league standings.

At the same time the Varsity soccer team is fighting for the league championship, having lost only once in six games, and this without the benefit of any general practice since its first match of the year.

The difference between the performances of the two teams in question may be simply one of calibre; the gridders, as determined and spirited as they are, simply do not have the horses for any better standing than at present. The soccer team is composed of a group of individuals, all of whom have tremendous talent and who employ these skills individually.

Thus it is possible to say without any prejudice that the football team has played to its greatest capability and must be reconciled with the fact that it cannot possibly attain any higher position. The soccer team may share second place in the standings but the happy-go-lucky, unconcerned attitude very evident on the team can be the lone reason why they are in second and not in first.

Professionalism Has Infiltrated

It used to be that a player on the roster of a Varsity football, hockey or basketball team would be considered as being one of the exclusively-few, highly-privileged students at Loyola. The opportunities that were afforded these players by travelling to different universities in Canada and the United States for short stays, being left on their own, undisciplined, and adventurous would be sources of envy to the underprivileged remainder of the student body.

The tales told of the events that occurred in these far-off places, though usually exaggerated, would make one on the outside wonder if athletics ranked second to the players after their own personal wants and pursuits. In fact, the post-game activities of many of the players, whether playing away or at home, were very questionable.

However, no longer are these players enjoying the carefree life once thought inherent in Varsity athletes. The businesslike, professional atmosphere that has made itself felt in all major sports has replaced the excessively laggard attitude formerly present, and perhaps the pendulum may have swung to the opposite extreme.

The fun, and this is the only word that can describe the basic reason why athletes sacrifice so much of their time to participate in sports, has been abstracted from the already-rigorous endeavors players are put through. They do not receive the little satisfaction deserved for the efforts put into the game, and instead are asked to strive harder for perfection. But if the athletes become totally deprived of the fun that must be an integral part of the sport they play, team morale is only sure to suffer, and each disgruntled individual correspondingly may lose the keen desire to play unto his ability.

Sportogram Ramblings

R.M.C. Tops In Track

Chris Williamson of Bishop's was the individual standout and Royal Military College won its third straight Ottawa St. Lawrence track and field championship in the annual meet held in Kingston last Saturday.

Williamson set meet records in the 880 yards with a time of 1:58.6; in the mile with

4:19.0; and in the three-miles with 15:08.0.

Dave Dorman of RMC set new records in the pole vault, clearing 12'2" and in the discus with a throw of 136 feet. Other records were set in the long jump by Jim Menegoz of Sir George Williams, hopping 21'10", and in the 120-yard hurdles by Mike Arnold, also of Sir George, with a clocking of 15 seconds flat.

Team standings, in points, were as follows: RMC 78, Sir George 75, Bishop's 35, Ottawa 19, St. Pat's 14, CMR 9 and Loyola, with a two-man entry consisting of Brian McCormick and Tim Quinn, got 0.

Skiers Set For Snow

The Warrior Ski Club announced this week that 80 members have registered for the coming year. These registrants are to meet in the Vanier Auditorium, Wednesday, November 3rd, at 1 p.m.

The meeting will attempt to organize the group for the fall training and winter living quarters at the ski school in St. Sauveur. This will be followed by an exposition of ski equipment which any members of

the Club can purchase at wholesale prices.

Today is the final chance for candidates to enrol in the Club.

Curlers Triumphant

Last Tuesday the Varsity curling team, in its second outing of the new season, swept to a 15-3 victory over the St. George Curling Club.

The team, composed of skip Art Atwood, second Gerry Askwith, third Steve Sims and lead Brian Sloan lost its opening game 8-6 against the Montreal West Curling Club, last year's representatives in the Governor-General's competition. But it returned in fine form against St. George.

In the seventh end Loyola piled up six points, something quite rare in top flight curling competition. St. George then conceded the game, with two ends still left to be played.

The team continues its pre-season bonspiel competition this week. Another repeat performance of last Tuesday's stand-out effort will guarantee Loyola of a strong entry in inter-collegiate competition.

Dogfight For Grid Laurels

by Dave McConomy

As playoff week on the intramural football scene draws to a close it has become evident that Arts IV will again be a strong contender for the Class of the Year title.

The Senior Arts class has reached the round-robin tournament for the football title, has won the volleyball tournament and is anxiously awaiting the golf results to be posted.

Arts III is also in the thick of things at this early stage of intramural competition. After reaching the football round-robin the Juniors are also well represented in the tennis semi-finals and they are counting on the force of sheer numbers in the golf tournament.

Science II and Science IV seem to be presently dominating the Science league. The Sophomores have taken the runner-up post in volleyball and the Seniors have advanced to the football finals.

In the first game of the football playoffs Arts IV and Arts III battled to a 6-6 tie. Jean-Paul Robitaille of Varsity hockey fame opened the scoring with a great catch of a pass from quarterback Gary Brown early in the second half. Neil Conway then knotted the score for Arts IV with a fine piece of open-field running.

In yesterday's second playoff game Arts IV edged Science IV 6-0. Jack Carroll scored the lone touchdown of the contest. The loss eliminated the Scientists from the title hunt but they can turn spoilers by upsetting Arts III today.

Players Of The Week

Lineman of the Week



Jack Sutton

Jack Sutton, 6'3", 215-pound offensive center, has been chosen the Warriors' Lineman of the Week.

Jack, who was chosen outstanding Freshman Athlete last year, has kept up his hard-hitting brand of ball and has proven that he deserves to be rated among the best in the league. Going both ways on Saturday for most of the game Jack proved his versatility.

* * *

Soccerman of the Week

Andy Onorato, team captain and veteran of the soccer Warriors, has played exceptional ball for the team this season and has counted four goals to date to rank among the top scorers on the team.

Onorato is one of the relatively

few true team players on the Warriors. His contribution to the team exceeds that of simple goal-scoring; the morale he injects into his teammates makes him a well-deserved choice for Soccerman of the Week.

* * *

Brave of the Week

One of the consistent performers in Coach Ross Buckle's line-up this season has been rugged halfback George Horobjowsky.

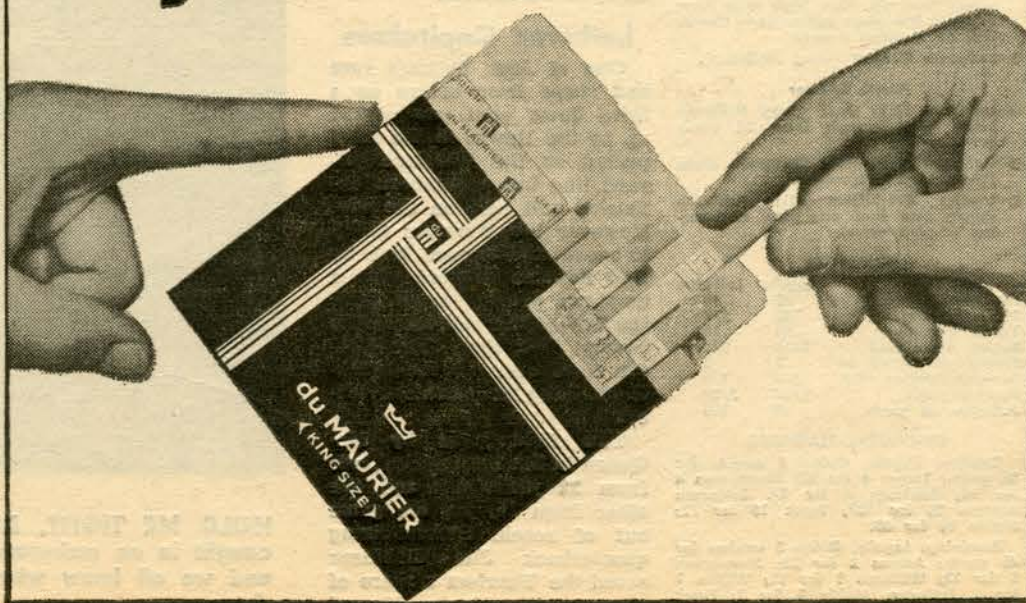
Once again last weekend, Hoby turned in an outstanding performance in a losing cause for the Braves.

Hoby was the Braves' offence in Sherbrooke, scoring both touchdowns and chipping in with crisp blocking and excellent faking.

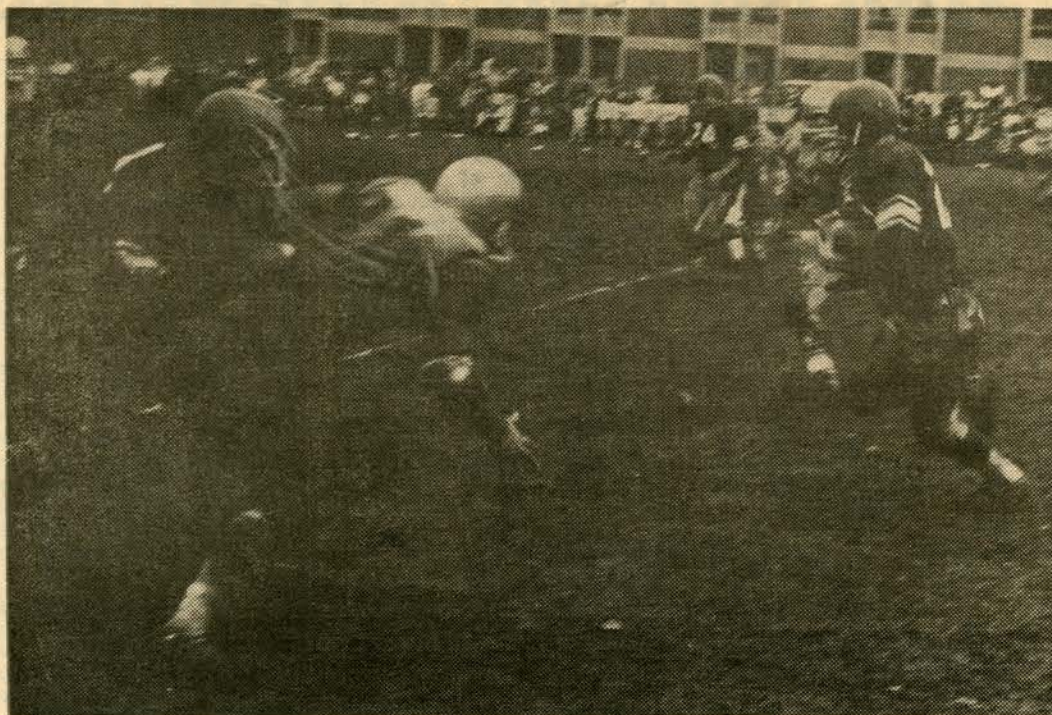


G. Horobjowsky

duMaurier tips the flavour in your favour



Quinn Crashes Through



— NEWS Photo by Ed Collins
Cass Quinn finds he is boxed in as two Lutheran defenders close in to plug the momentary hole. Quinn was the Warriors' top threat in a generally inept offensive effort as he accounted for 80 yards in running and receiving. Warriors lost 19-6.

Whipped By Lutheran 19-6

Warriors Face Dismal Finish

The fading football Warriors will make a desperate bid to remain in contention for third place in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference tomorrow when they journey to Hamilton to meet the powerful but spiritless McMaster Marauders, last year's OIFC champions.

Hope For Third

The Warriors and Marauders hold identical 2-3 won-lost records and both are only two points behind the two Waterloo teams who presently share third spot. However, inasmuch that the Waterloo Warriors and Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks face each other tomorrow, a victory for Loyola is essential to remain only two points off the pace of the third place team. A loss would likely relegate the War-

riors to a sixth place seasonal finish.

In a game that will undoubtedly decide this year's league champions the University of Ottawa Gee Gees will travel across town to meet the Carleton Ravens. Both teams have spotless 5-0 records.

The Warriors were handed a 19-6 setback by Lutheran Golden Hawks last Saturday in an uninspiring performance played on a slick surface on campus. The battle, fought before a large Homecoming crowd, was typified by the drab but solid ground game of the Hawks and the hapless offensive ineptness on the part of the Warriors. The loss mathematically eliminated the Maroon and White from title contention.

Hawks Open Scoring

Lutheran opened the scoring early in the first quarter when a Warrior fumble was recovered by the Hawks inside the Loyola forty. After some strong inside running by Ed Turek and John Watson, Carl Maida finally carried from the two for the score.

Poor downfield tackling hurt the Warriors on punts when time and time again the Lutherans fought their way out of trouble. The Hawks received a break late in the second quarter by recovering another Loyola fumble but a field goal attempt was blocked by Brian Marcel.

Lutheran Capitalizes

One of Jack Sutton's rare bad snaps from centre on a third down punt was picked up by the Hawks in the third period on the Warriors' 20-yard line but a stubborn defensive unit held on the one. However the Warriors failed to move and a poor kick by Ron Sekeres coupled with a no-yards penalty again gave the Hawks the ball inside the twenty. This time John Watson fired over for the touchdown. Greg McQueen converted.

Two field goals by McQueen in the final period, one from 32 yards out and the other from 15, put the game out of reach. Second-string quarterback Jim Robinson saved the Warriors a share of glory by directing a 60-yard

march downfield featured by the fine receiving of Hughie Adams and Mike Williams, and he smashed over for the score himself.

Greasy Pigskin

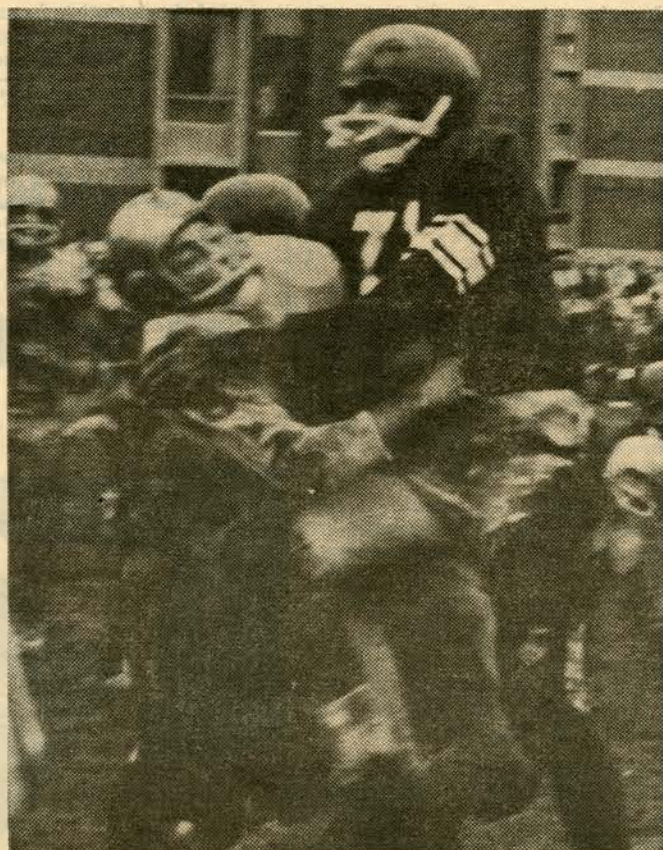
The Warriors lost the ball on fumbles four times during the contest and two passes from quarterback John Lemieux were picked off by alert Lutheran defenders. The inability to contain Waterloo's running game, added to the punchless offensive attack, were the major factors in the Warrior defeat.

Tomorrow's match against McMaster should prove to be a close contest as there is little to choose between the Warriors and Marauders on season's play. Coach Bob Dawson's Marauders are older and more experienced, though, and boast such standouts as power

backs Steve Ostapchuk and Brian Lawrie and middle guard Mike Keenan from the Western Mustangs. Former Warrior great Paul St. Georges, hampered by injuries throughout the season, may return to action. Another former Warrior, Jim Newman, will line up at inside linebacker. Freshman quarterback Mark Timpany has not shown as well as expected but may unleash his vengeance against the Warriors.

Discouraging QB

Ultimately, from the Warriors' point of view, it is the quarterback who must guide their fortunes. The inconsistent efforts of Lemieux and Robinson have been discouraging and even a strong defensive effort by the Warriors will not be enough unless either finally produces.



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins
HOLD ME TIGHT, BABY: Mike Williams (71) is caught in an embarrassing embrace with a Lutheran, and we all know what Catholicism thinks of mixed dates.

Narrow Losses Sicken Buckle

by Ian MacDonald

When Ross Buckle came to coach at Loyola in late September he possessed a cheery disposition and a heavy shock of hair. It is somewhat of a wonder that he still has both.

For Buckle this has been a year of endless frustrations. His charges have lost three games by the overwhelming total of eleven points and tied in the other match. How the Braves have managed to amass this amazing record is a total mystery. They should be undefeated; instead they have a grand total of one point in the standings.

The only reason for this baffling record that comes

to mind is that the Braves collapse constantly under pressure. An example of this can be seen from last Saturday's game, lost to Sherbrooke 18-12.

Last week in Sherbrooke the Braves should have emerged with at least a tie. Up until the final play of the game the score was even, but Sherbrooke had possession on the Loyola 15-yard line and attempted for the single to win the contest.

Braves' punter Mike Courville was sent into the end zone with instructions to boot the ball back. Instead he fumbled and a Sherbrooke lineman pounced on the pigskin for the winning score.

The Braves had led 12-6 at the half on a pair of unconverted touchdowns by George Horobjowsky. The scores climaxed marches of 70 and 60 yards. Sam Lerikos, Braves' new quarterback, engineered both drives.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tribe will take on the University of Montreal Carabins at Kent Park in Cote des Neiges. In the first encounter of the season the Carabins eked out an 18-17 win.

Standings

FOOTBALL

OIFC	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Ottawa	5	5	0	0	145	26	10
Carleton	5	5	0	0	110	53	10
Waterloo	5	3	2	0	72	64	6
Lutheran	5	3	2	0	68	77	6
McMaster	5	2	3	0	86	77	4
Loyola	5	2	3	0	62	69	4
RMC	5	0	5	0	36	113	0
Guelph	5	0	5	0	27	127	0

Last Saturday

Lutheran 19, Loyola 6
Ottawa 42, Guelph 0
McMaster 7, Waterloo 1
Carleton 21, RMC 0

This Saturday

Loyola at McMaster
Ottawa at Carleton
Waterloo at Lutheran
RMC at Guelph

OSL East	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Macdonald	4	3	1	0	128	50	6
St. Pat's	4	3	1	0	101	46	6
Bishop's	4	2	2	0	82	63	4
CMR	4	0	4	0	16	168	0

Last Saturday

Macdonald 28, CMR 0
Bishop's 25, St. Pat's 7

This Saturday

Bishop's at Macdonald
St. Pat's at CMR

SOCCER

OSL	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Carleton	6	6	0	0	23	7	12
RMC	6	5	1	0	22	8	10
Loyola	6	5	1	0	24	14	10
Sir George	6	5	3	0	19	16	10
McGill	6	3	3	0	13	14	6
Macdonald	6	2	4	0	17	18	4
CMR	6	0	5	1	10	20	1
Bishop's	6	0	5	1	5	24	1
Ottawa	6	0	4	0	3	15	0

Last Week

Sir George 6, CMR 3
Macdonald 4, RMC 3
Carleton 5, Loyola 3
McGill 2, Bishop's 1
RMC 3, Ottawa 1
Carleton 3, Ottawa 1
McGill 4, Macdonald 1

Today

RMC at Loyola
Saturday
Macdonald at CMR
Ottawa at Bishop's
RMC at Carleton

Summary

Lutheran 19, at Loyola 6

First Quarter

1—Lutheran: Touchdown (Carl Maida dives over from two after Hawks had recovered Warrior fumble on Loyola's 40-yard line).

Second Quarter

Scoring: None.

Third Quarter

2—Lutheran: Touchdown (John Watson scores from six after high snap from centre a few plays earlier gave Hawks ball on Loyola's twenty).

3—Lutheran: Convert (Greg McQueen).

Fourth Quarter

4—Lutheran: Field Goal (Greg McQueen boots kick through from 35 yards out).

5—Lutheran: Field Goal (McQueen clicks on an 11-yard attempt).

6—Loyola: Touchdown (Jim Robinson sneaks over from one after engineering 60-yard drive).

STATISTICS

	Loyola	Lutheran
First downs	12	14
Yards rushing	100	277
Yards passing	94	10
Passes made/attempted	8/18	2/2
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles/fumbles lost	4/4	1/0
Punts/average	7/24	5/37
Penalties in yards	45	100

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Loyola, Quinn 8 carries for 38 yards; Turner 6 for 20; Sheasgreen 4 for 19; Robinson 4 for 17. Lutheran: Watson 20 for 137; Turek 15 for 72; Maida 10 for 63.

Receiving: Loyola, Quinn 3 catches for 41 yards; Adams 2 for 23; Sheasgreen 1 for 13; Williams 1 for 11; Wilson 1 for 6. Lutheran, Maida 1 for 8; Turek 1 for 2.